County Grange Resolu-

CLORION : Considerable anxenerhibited by a number of fix the authorship of these otherwise than as above ie public. They are hereby hat a number of resolutions the Claiborne Grange only equal in taxation. e referred to a committee of rom Chiborne, and one, each unittee the writer had the after full consideration by which discussed, and voted lution separately, and adoptle report, as presented by the cordingly. The members of the Order en, Jefferson and Hinds, not citizens to consider well the causes that obers of that Grange, did not prevent profitable agriculture. he only one from Hinds, that tem to the wages system, and from the ction in the formulation of credit system to the cash system.

H. O. Dixon. DUNTY, June 2d.

Question-An Extra Session.

CLARICN: The CLARION of contains an article over the elegates convened represent Patron of Husbandry. river counties, for the purlves quite freely. manner in which the meet-

in such meetings much to v satisfactory. t unmindful of the tireless

re the people impervious to press the outside world with

-consists the source of our Chairman on arrangements, Bro. M. J. Chandler, Lawrence, Miss. ankrupt condition of the antation valued at \$10,000. e its value unprotected by answer practically. Three ere was a plantation valued and from the most reasongitimate reckoning it was out the unguarded Levees d the overflow with consecame upon us, and to-day advisedly-that man would wid land for one-third the indicated. This example ins extravagant as the land is above overflow, others red far in excess, having dry land exempt from of the floods. I know it is is simply a matter of life ith said district. Say that Levees you can rent your 000, would it not be better taxes than to be exempt n with the consequent inainevitable. It is a question

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tedery against gerry mandery are not, nor can be un-he fact that a Levee system

The laying of the corner-stone by the 0, May 31.

Mt. Zion Grange.

EDITORS CLARION-I send you for publication resolutions adopted by Mt. Zion Grange, May 19th, 1883; 1st. The repeal of the lien law.

2d. The unconditional repeal of all laws favoring class legislation, such as of, in the town of Monticello, on the exempting any property from taxes, such | 28th day of May, 1883. as railroads and manufactories. We ask these were offered by different our legislators to enact laws that will be elected Chairman, and Will C. Cannon,

3d. That the State should supervise and regulate the charges and freights for transportation on railroads, and prohibit ren. Jefferson and Hinds, (on the granting of free tickets to any class. 4th. That the Legislature enact strin-

present Hinds), from which gent laws, and enforce them, to compel the 26th day of September, 1883, for every person to pay his legitimate tax. the election of all officers by the peo-

7th. That it is the duty of all good following named persons, vix:

Sth. That the farmers should, as soon ersby it is perceived, that the as possible, change from the tenant sys-

9th. That diversification of crops is ons, and that the CLATRORNE absolutely necessary to successful agri-BANGE, is truly their only culture—less cotton and more bread-I is entitled to all the merits stuffs.

10th. That the State should extend ers anxious Editors if there daughters as well as to her sons. The equal educational advantages to her these resolutions contrary to State of Mississippi taxes the property stack them, (as you know the of females equally with that of her woor colors, and let us have male citizens, and allows them no emol pen fight on them, and the discriminations, believing as we do, that tary were added to the list. hey involve—the people now our best impressions are received from we are-and then they can our mothers; therefore, the education you are. By them let us be of our daughters is the education of our tee to serve for the next two years, viz:

> Resolved, That the Secretary furnish a copy of these resolutions to the West-ville News and Jackson Clarion for publication. J. C. McLAUBIN, Master.

D. L. McLAURIN, See'y, Mt. Zion, Simpson Co., May, 1883.

J. V. C., deprecating the A Grangers' Encampment at Lake.

The Patron's Union will hold its first nsidering the propriety of annual meeting at the Lake Camp ing by taxation. Also the Ground in Newton county, beginning thich the county convention the 3d Tuesday, the 17th day of July. All the subordinate Granges in the ad ed by which the Quitman joining counties and others who desire rates were elected, and others to do so, are requested to send five delhave felt at liberty to ex- egates from each to participate in the meeting. This encampment will be conducted on the self-sustaining plan, seven hundred and two criminal cases though an eating establishment and a on docket in this District, consisting of man county was conducted place to feed horses will be provided at four counties. He announced his intensmall cost for the accommodation of tion of being particularly severe in revarious committees, discussions, addresses, essays, music, and an exhibition the hope of being punished by a miniof the products of the farm, garden, or- mum fine. chard, vineyard, household and needlework, useful farm inventions, live-stock to build our own Levees, of various kinds, poultry and whatever favor of Bankruptcy as a kind on exhibition. The names of those ree taxation becomes a men-will be published as soon as handed to when upon reflection you the President. Those who desire to t in the manner of conduct- make inquiry in regard to accomodaanipulating-and not the tions and arrangements, will address the

Brethren, let all who are interested in cts is pointed to with cries the prosperity and success of our cause, and that our status is des- arouse themselves now to the importance mit. But let us deliberate. of this meeting, and contribute to make it a grand success.

J. B. BAILEY, Pres't. Conchatta, Miss. J. S. Scott, Sec'y, Harpersville, Miss. Miss Emma Day, Corresponding Secretary.

The Republicans of Ohio.

Mansfield, O., June 2 .- The Richland County Republican Convention, which met here to-day, was one of the largest and most spirited ever held in the county.

a speech discussing briefly the national and State questions that are to form the political issues of the immediate future. His declaration that the Republican position was in favor of tariff for protection of labor as well as revenue, and the party planted itself on the principles of the Scott law as right and politic, in nt your land at any price? that it required the liquor traffic to pay must have Levees or abso- its just proportion of taxes, was heartily applauded.

A full list of delegates, uninstructed, moment and of most vital appeal to the Governor of was appointed to the State Convention, is a last call, the wail of a headed by Senator Sherman, and resolu-ople. To have seen the de-tions were passed in favor of protective ate of labor—the discourage-tariff and State taxation of the liquor ervation of the land owner traffic.

Whitworth College.

but "convince a man against Brookhaven Free Press.] The Commencement at Whitworth College the 19th of this month, promises ents expressed and held by to be the most interesting one in its hisend J. V. C., who is one of tory. The address of Lieut. Gov. shad best citizens, and we are Shands, an original poem by Miss Mc-Cose, the valedictorian. The sweet onished. Cree, the valedictorian. The sweet Mr. Editor, is not concealed music discoursed by ten pianos, thirty young ladies performing at once, and rmain, etc. The ruse is too the conferring of degrees, will make up

with the very existence of Grand Lodge of Mississippi, W. G. Pax

The laying of the corner-some by the Grand Lodge of Mississippi, W. G. Pax

ton, D. G. M., presiding, assisted by Mr.

Graham, of New Orleans, D. G. Master, se build them, exposes the wool.

S. C. S. of Louisiana, and the addresses by a number of distinguished gentleman will close the exercises of the 19th inst.

The Alumnæ Association of the Col-T. A. Dickson, Esq., of lege will run an excursion on the 19th ing county, Simpson, was inst., leaving Canton about 7 A. M., and his week. He is favorably reaching Brookhaven, about 10:30, rea the Democratic candidate turning after the exercises are over. or this District, composed of The proceeds will be applied to the new

of Copiah, Covington, Law-building.

building.

The ladies earnestly ask that the pubpromise, and well qualified lie patronize them and in this way aid think the honors could be placed upon a the good work.

Lawrence County Convention.

MONTICELLO, May 28, 1883.

Pursuant to a call made by the Executive Committee, there was a mass meeting of the Democracy of Lawrence county, held at the Court House there-

On motion, Dr. G. A. Tennisson was as requested to act as Secretary.

Resolved, That the Democracy of Lawrence county meet in Beat Convention, July 18th, 1883, for the purpose of electing delegates to a Democratic County Convention, to be held at Monticello on the purpose of nominating candidates bth! As the best civil service reform - for the several county offices, which resolution was adopted. On motion of J. J. Denson, the Chair-

6th. That lobbying, and offering bribes to our legislators be prohibited by law, and be made a crime, and punished accordingly.

Convention, whereupon he selected the

District No. 1-Louis Cohn, J. A. Hickman, C. R. Dale, Dr. Wm. Weath-

Dist, No. 2-0, H. Smith, C. O. Nelson, J. D. Guynes, G. W. Johnson, Dist. No. 3—Z. P. Jones, I. G. Lawrence, J. C. Lambert, J. W. Andrews. Dist. No. 4-J. J. Denson, D. R. Longino, A. Fairly, G. W. Mikell,

Dist. No. 5-A. W. Stringer, W. J. Armstrong, Dr. J. M. Cannon, W. M. Hathorn, western through the and Who were unanimously elected, and Westville, Simpson county, Miss. said Convention.

On motion, the Chairman and Secre-On motion, the following named per-

sons were elected as Executive Commit-P. P. Garrett, W. C. Gale, L. G. Lawrence, W. W. Williams, A. W. Stringer. Resolved, That Hon, A. H. Longino is

the choice of this mass meeting to represent this Senatorial District in the State Legislature, and that we tender him our unqualified endorsement; which resolution was unanimously adopted. On motion, the meeting adjourned

G. A. TEUNISSON, Chrin. WILL C. CANNON, Sec'y.

Yazoo Correspondence.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., June 4, 1883. EDS. CLARION: Circuit Court convened on last Monday with a fair docket. Judge Wharton stated in his instructhemselves than to plead guilty with

"Catherine Cole," the brilliant corres-

Gen. Beauregard on the Condition of the Negro Race. Special to the Courier-Journal.

negro race was increasing in the South, Gen. Beauregard said:

my observation goes there has been a gradual decrease in the race. We have only to look at the neglect of the old negroes, to find out a reason why we believe there has been a decrease.

"Has crime increased among them ince the war?"

Yes. At the present time-in fact, for years back, there has been a steady flow of the negro population from the plantations to the cities. Here they indulge in all sorts of crime. As a result, Senator Sherman was made permanent | we find our jails filled with negro crimi-President. On taking the chair he made | nals. Before the war it was almost impossible to find a negro in jail at the shift for themselves; the very young complain, that with what in a less innoones are greatly neglected. In old times it was not so. The old slaves who had been faithful were well cared for, while the younger ones were also carefully looked after as a matter of interest."

The Next Legislature.

Hernando Times: Elsewhere in this issue will be found the announcement of Hon. Jobe Harral, as a candidate for the position of State Senator, subject to the action of the Democratic party. This gentleman has served one session in the Legislature with ability, and to the interests of his constituents, and is prepared to inaugurate reforms that will vastly benefit the country.

Tallahatchie Sentinel: Attention is called to the card of the Hon. W. H. FitzGerald published in another column of this paper in which he announces himself as a candidate for re-election to the State Senate in what is now the 36th district, composed of the counties of Grenada, Tallahatchie and Quitman. The announcement is made subject to the action of the Democratic party of

the district. Westville News: Mr. T. H. Dickson has been urged by quite a number of prominent citizens of Simpson county to become a candidate for Representative in the next State Legislature, but de-clines. His friends think of placing his name in nomination at the convention To A. S. BUCHANAN, Hernando, Miss. : which meets to nominate a candidate for this Senatorral District. Mr. Dickson is a young man of good promise, and well qualified in every respect for the position, and as Simpson county is, we think, entitled to the Senator, we do not

MANNING-CHALMERS CASE.

Reply to Chalmers. Holly Springs South.]

As the unfortunate peculiarities of the Hon. Jas. R. Chalmers' uarratives are as notorious as his own record, it is unnecsary to notice charges made in them. However, though he never gratifies, he sometimes arouses in the inquiring mind desire to know the truth as to matters about which he writes. It may therethe public in connection with the subject mentioned in his recent letter. Some years ago the United States Government oht Manning's services to assist in the prosecution of several parties already He accepted the retainer, stipulating that the parties should have a fair trial, before an impartial jury. In the conduct of the cases he did his duty to the government as well as to the South. No one ever justified the outrages with which our people were charged, but asserted that they were fictitious. That it would have been unjust to himself, to the defendants and the South, for him to have declined to see a fair investigation of the charges in the cases mentioned, is manifest. Chalmers volunteered his services as Assistant United States District Attorney, and limited his fee to induce the acceptance of those services. He operated to seeme indictments. Instead of stipulating for an impartial Grand Jury, he used one composed of two, or at the most three Democrats, and faurteen or fifteen of his partisans, eleven of whom were ignorant negroes. commended as the place for holding Any bill could be found to which twelve of the whole number assented. He sought a semi-judicial position which involved the duty of secretly investigating and passing preliminary judgment upon the conduct of himself, his friends and his opponents in an election out of which he had come under heavy personal obligations to some, if not with malice toward others. The position enabled him to protect himself and his friends from indictment, although they might be guilty, and to indict his nemies although they might be innocent. The result of the election was in doubt and likely to be affected by the action of the Grand Jury, when he voluntarily became its confidential adviser. Criminal charges were publicly preferred against himself and his friends, as well as against his opponents. We might criticise a man of ordinary virtue, who accepted under such circumstances, a position which should be absolutely removed from all suspicion of unfairness, but in the presence of this great apostle of a fair ballot and a free count," criticism tion to the grand jury that there were is absurd. If we were reviewing the conduct of a live politician, who had acted in such position, we might allude in terms of strong condemnation, to the fact that though appointed to prosecute that we are often agreeably in this instance—at results who do not come prepared to camp. The exercises of the encampment will consist of reports from the error from the play of his mighty energies to that District of his mighty energies to that District in which he had friends to protect, enemies to punish, and a contest to influence. We might be tempted to say something harsh about the fact that while the corpondent of the Picayune is here writing respondence of Manning and his friends up this place and surrounding country, were hauled before the Grand Jury, the rsunded that a more ground- else members and visitors think would Many of our leading etizens have called correspondence of Chalmers and his add to the interest and profit of the upon her, the cornet band screnaded her friends was not called for. We might meeting. No premiums will be awarded, but a diploma will be given to those often perverted. All the voters for fear of small-pox, the supporters of Manning were indicted and those of Chalmers summoned as witnesses. We might say something ugly about such a man, when he pressed so Gen. G. T. Beauregard, of New Or. hard for indictments against his politileans, was met at the Leland Hotel, cal opponents as to disgust the respect-New York, this morning. Speaking of the members of the Grand Jury and the assertion recently made that the returned those indictments, though he could only scenre them through the unanimous vote of his eleven colored If such is the case, it is not apparent assistants. We might be indignant with to the residents of my State. So far as such a man when he calls through the courts subpenas for the letters and tele grams of his rival for a seat in Congress. when that rival was not before the court and the young which prevails among the in any manner, shape or form. But we will not condemn, nor complain of this over ripe political corpse, unburied only because neither Republicans nor Demo-

crats will permit the thing to be laid away among their honored dead, Even in the Gen's narrative specific allegations of facts to maintain that Manning and his friends were election corruptionists are conspicuously meagre. Several telegrams and a letter are quoted platform. with substantial correctness, and there fore we are over captions it may be con-South. The old people now are left to sidering the Gen's known weaknesses, to cent and guileless soul would be strong evidence of an intention to deceive, he omits mention of the concurrent facts and the telegrams to which those quoted were in reply, takes liberties with dates and draws upon his fancy for a conspiracy, which instead of being proved is em-phatically disproved by the evidence taken in the contested election case. He first quotes the following telegram:

were sent to Hernando; HOLLY SPRINGS, Nov. 9, 1882.

To A. S. Buchanan, Hernando, Miss: No official count reported from any county except Marshall. Chalmers alleged majority here reduced by canvass E. M. WATSON. to 460. "And on the same day, although Man-

ning's majority in DeSoto had been counted at 133, the following telegrams was sent: HOLLY SPRINGS, Nov. 9, 1882.

If Manning's majority in DeSoto-prospects good. E. M. WATSON. prospects good. The proof taken shows that on Novemegrams were sent and when information showed election very close, these gentlemen started from Holly Springs, one to Ashland and two to Ripley for the pur-

pose of representing Manning before the Boards of County Commissioners, in ob-jecting to the count of illegal votes for Chalmers, and seeing to the counting and proper return of legal votes for Manning. When they reached their respective destinations they found that the Board had met, performed their duties and adjourned and these gentlemen rereturned home without suggesting or attempting to re-convene the Boards.

In the meantime E. M. Watson was receiving telegrams from various quarfore be appropriate to give some facts to ters asking and giving information as to the result of the election in different localities and among others the following:

HERNANDO, Nov. 9, 1883. E. M. WATSON, Holly Springs, Miss.; Will the gain of a few votes here afcharged with violations of the Ku Klux feet M.'s election? answer at once. Our majority is one thirty-three. It might be two hundred. A. S. BUCHANAN,

In reply to this the following telegram which Chalmers quotes, without stating that it was in reply to one received, was

"If Manning's majority in DeSoto reaches two hundred, prospects good. A little while afterwards information came that Manning's majority in Tippah and Union was 500 less than had been reported. Thereupon Mr. Watson sent the following telegrams to Mr. Buchanan and others.

Manning defeated. Returns from

nion and Tippah 500 less."
The proof shows that this was the last telegram sent by Mr. Watson instead of the first as Gen. Chalmers states, and that it was one day after instead of before the gentlemen started to Tippah and Benton. The returns which called this forth made the fact apparent, that the gain of a few votes in DeSoto" and elsewhere it had been hoped might ac erne from an effort before the county boards of commissioners to have thrown out illegal ballots and illegal returns for Chalmers, would not affect the prima facie case, and it was therefore determined to make the whole contest before

The telegram quoted by Gen. Chalmers which gave official count in Marshall was in answer to inquiries as to the vote. Gen. Chalmers states in substance that Mr. Myers concealed from him the returns in order that the ten days might expire, in which corrections could be made. But it appeared when the case was investigated before Judge Wharton that Myers never did conceal the returns from the inspection of Gen. Chalmers or anybody else. Therefore the only point the General seeks to make by the introduction of A. F. Brown's letter, is dissolved and dissipated.

But we will not pursue the subject further. Congress will have all the facts before it and so will the jury that tries the alleged conspirators.

SOUND DOCTRINE.

To Which the People are Committed.

Resolved, * * That every citizen and every section of the country have a right to demand and insist upon an quality of rights and privileges.-National Democratic platform 1840-14 and

Resolved, * * That a high and sacred duty is devolved upon the Democratic party, as the party of the people, to sustain and advance constitutional liberty, fraternity and equality, by continuing to resist monopolies and exclusive legislation for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many.—National Demo-eratic pletform 1848, 52 and 56.

Equal taxation of every species of property, according to its real value, including government bonds and other securities.—National Democratic platform 1868. No discrimination in favor of trans

portation lines, corporations and mono-polies.—National Democratic platform 1880.

The property of corporations for pe-cuniary profits shall be subject to taxa-tion the same as that of individuals.— Constitution of Mississippi. Taxation shall be equal and uniform throughout the State, ** All prop-erty shall be taxed in proportion to its

value, to be ascertained as directed by law.—Constitution of Mississippi. Corporations supervisable by legisla tive authority, within Constitutional

limits, in the interest, and for the pro-tection of, the people.—Democratic State

An Impressive Charge.

Yazoo Herald.

Judge Wharton was very impressive in his charge to the Grand Jury, and we have heard more than one lawyer remark that it was the best he had ever listened to.

Mississippi State Pharmaceutical Association.

THE TIME SEEMING PROPITIOUS, AND THE first quotes the following telegram:

Holly Springs, Miss., Nov. 9, 1882.

To J. B. Booth, Sardis, Miss.:

Manning defeated. Returns from Union and Tippah 500 less.

And then proceeds:

*** Apico this a conspiracy was formed to change the result. Men were sent to Tippah and Union counties, etc., but who we prove tried to have the election commissioners meet again and make a new count, and the following telegrams were sent to Hernando:

THE TIME SEEMING PROPITIOUS, AND THE state of our profession demanding it, we, the state of Mississippidem it profession demanding it, we, the state of Mississippidem it profession demanding it, we, the state of Mississippidem in profession demanding it we for the state of its state of arganizing a State Pharmaceutical Association. The object of this Association in the transfer of extra profession as well as profession as well as profession as well as profession as well as profession to the state of our profession as self-tarmaceutical Associ

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